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Dr. Cook's Confession.

tive toward the doctor. The public may have a grudge against him for having and the nation as a whole has reason to resent his bringing ridicule upon it.

It is possible that that which other exmuch for Dr. Cook to endure. But there are some things in the confession that may be properly objected to. He "will be content if the general public believe that he was self-deceived, being half crazed by months of isolation and hunger." All this is news to the public. Nothing like him in the arctic regions have, in their testimony, told nothing of his mental dis-

crazed" condition. Did he find in the Alaska mountains, also, a region of insanity in which he could not believe the evidence of his own eyes? Has reason- of themselves. less craving been a lifelong habit with the man? Evidently there are some in teresting psychological problems to be solved in his case. In the meantime, his "confession" will be read with interest, though we greatly doubt whether his unique plea and lame explanation will have any effect in rehabilitating his character in the public esteem.

The London suffragettes are quiet, the news from Mexico is censored, the Brazilian revolt has ceased, and "Uncle Joe"

Alaska Coal Lands.

should come before the session of Conlegal entanglements and rivalry of selfish interests, tied up and useless, though days in a vain search for a precedent. the need of them in the proper development of the country is growing greater every day. It is not too much to say that the entire prosperity of Alaska dethe territory should be suffering from come so obstreperous! such a cause when some of the richest deposits in the world are there, waiting only to be developed. The railroads, the tory is coal-bearing land.

the semi-bituminous coal of certain ac- the North Atlantic. cessible regions in Alaska is the grade of We have not read the report of the Pinchot controversy, that the coal lands coal land in the United States at \$10 an of the Alaska coal lands for a term of who, with their eerie songs, lure suscepthirty years, the price for the leases tible seamen to the rocks,

should certainly be provided by the com- that "sweet little cherub that sits up ing Congress. Already the matter has aloft and looks out for the soul of poor say, she bites one of her guests."

Entered at the rost-office at Washington, D. C., iron, copper, silver, gold, and tin who have "fed the sea for a thousand George and Queen Mary, falls, as I S. Mosby, the famous Confederate cay- have shot in the last three weeks more members of the celebrated Dutch Husests, the development of the petroleum . . . Business Manager gress senses the need and the possibili- sails are tenuous with age and bleached day should be coincident, because em- are making every effort to impress him marshes in the Morristown Valley. ties, it will pass the necessary laws.

the cigars which some people smoke.

Sentimentalism and Crime.

who had killed her husband while he tiful Gulf weed, ontributions, and no communications to is not unprecedented by any means, But, the editor will be printed except over the to say the least, it was very masculine The statement of the foreman to the uid be sent with the manuscript for not bear to think of sending a sobbing, shricking woman to the gallows."

almost instinctive sentiment must be overridden with sound logic and reason-Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN- ing before the extreme penalty can be applied to the woman eriminal,

The Wydming woman, according to the evidence, committed a cold-blooded murder. And yet, because in that State there was no alternative between conviction After reading Dr. Cook's confession, we for murder in the first degree, the pencannot help asking ourselves if the alty for which is death, and acquittal, would-be explorer was also "half crazed" she is now at liberty, free to annex herfrom hunger when he believed that he had self to another husband and to shoot ascended to the summit of Mount McKin- him or any one else when the whim selzes her. Manifestly, it would be far is particularly desirous of being vindic- better to eliminate the death penalty for years. We do not know how long the women altogether and prescribe some other form of punishment which an avermade a fool of it on several occasions, age masculine jury might be willing to a clear conscience. impose.

Wyoming is a State distinguished for its chivalry and courtesy to women. It was the first State to grant them equal political rights, and it allows divorce for a year's desertion or failure to provide. It would appear, from the case in point, that it grants them more than equal rights if the woman possess the proper degree of emotionalism. Would the question of punishment of a woman prisoner who bore herself stoically or with indifference have so affected a jury as to render a just verdict impossible?

It is such verdicts as that of the of their privations in the ley regions, Wyoming jury that cause the layman nor was anything that bears out his to agree with the lawyers, that there are railroads how to save a million dollars a VI, Henry VII, and Henry VIII either or manner on his return from the trial by jury. Sentimentalism has al- his age. north. Those who came in contact with ways been allowed to play too great a part, especially in murder trials, and the effort of counsel for defense is too often directed to calling attention to the sufferings of the accused, rather than retemperament, though there will be some calling the danger to our social instituquestions as to the causes of his thalf tions in allowing crime to go unpunished.

Duez, of Paris, has confessed to a theft of \$2,000,000. That ought to make our most accomplished grafters feel ashamed

Up-to-date Breach of Promise.

action brought in a Kentucky court. Three days before his wedding was to

have occurred, the man in the case committed suicide, upsetting all arrangements. The girl who so unexpectedly no time in tears or mourning. She at | Panama/Canal. once sued the estate of the dead man for Cannon is himself again. Let us have \$1,000, afleging "flagrant" breach of promise.

It was flagrant enough, no doubt. Nev ertheless, the effort to get back the price One of the important questions that of the wedding cake and the bridal gown is so strikingly novel that in all probagress this winter is that of opening up the bility the court at Louisville will be unrich coal deposits of Alaska, now, through able to decide the momentous question but will drag along its remaining official Talk about Kentucky women not being

A report from Chicago says that a great pends on securing cheap fuel, and it is fight is going on there for the control of heard throughout the country. a strange anomaly that the people of Elgin butter. Did not know it had be

The Sargasso Sea.

The iconoclasts and vandals have been copper and iron mines, together with at work again, and with crass materialmany other industries, are only waiting ism are chuckling over the success of the advent of cheap coal to spring into their destruction. It was Norway which being. The known area of coal land in sent out an expedition from its depart-Alaska covers 1,238 square miles, and ment of fisherles to explore the Sargasso there are many who believe that one- Sea, and the expedition, after a vair tenth of the entire area of the terri- search, returns to Norway to inform us that there is no such place. It also con-The Federal government should not be veys the information that the Sargass less interested than private enterprises, for Sea was supposed to lie somewhere in

coal required by the United States navy. expedition; we know no one who accom-It is not, as many suppose, because of panied it. It is said that they were the entanglements over the conservation scientists who looked for it, and that policy of the United States, those en- the report of their failure is a scientific tanglements that led to the Ballinger- report. That is the reason they failed! We know that the Sargasso Sea is of Alaska are held, as it were, in escrow, there, though it may not be in the North The laws covering the coal lands of the Atlantic. As reported by mariners, it United States proper do not hold as re- consists of a gigantic mass of seaweed, gards Alaskan coal lands. The Heyburn the floating algae swept from mysterious act of 1904, fixing the minimum value of sources by the warm Gulf Stream, and only a few have actually seen it. But it acre, does not apply to Alaska, where is there-it exists just as surely as that coal lands owned by the government, ghostly schooner, "The Flying Dutchunder the present laws, may not be sold. man," is still trying vainly, with its A special law is required before even centenarian specter crew, to beat against Federal authority can open these coal head winds around Cape Horn, It is there as surely as in the depths of the sea already been introduced in Congress, the sea serpent has his home, though some of them very elaborate and more or scientists have searched for him in vain. less complicated, and so, in view of all and only the eyes of the elect have beheld that has been said and done about these him. It is there as surely as on the coal lands, by so much undesirable. But coral reefs of the South Seas the Polya bill is before the Senate which, in some neslans have sight, at times, of mereight or ten lines, authorizes the leasing maids, veritable sprites of the lagoons,

to be fixed either by the Chief Executive We do not know in what latitude or or by the Secretary of the Interior. The longitude the Sargasso Sea may be found, method of establishing the price is left but we know that it lies under the to the proper officials, but the consensus tropics, whether of Cancer or Capricorn of opinion seems to be that the leases even the scientists cannot tell us; but should be left to bidding and public com- there it lies, mystic, impenetrable, uncharted. It is the home of the sailor's Whatever authorization is necessary fancy; the port of missing ships; the for permitting these lands to be worked haven known in all its fullness only to

been too long delayed. Enterprises of Jack." Into the heart of the mystery of CEREMONIES OF magnitude in Alaska are only waiting the Sargasso Sea has sailed those mafor the era of cheap fuel. Once that is terial ships that, leaving port, have secured, and in ample supply, there will never more been heard of. It is peopled be building of railroads, the opening of with the spirits of those good mariners mines; the use of the vast Alaskan for- years," and for which she still calls, stated recently, in what not inaptly may alry leader, bids fair to be one of the than 1,700 wild ducks on the extensive industry. It is plain that the industrial gulfweed, never more to sail into an June 22, coincides with that on which and commercial future of Alaska depends earthly port, lie the missing ships of an her diamond the missing ships of an her diamond the first career of this most distinguished son, N. J. Not long before Mr. Ward recognition of their success at this exhibition, as blue ribbons were given to her diamond the first career of this most distinguished of living Confederate leaders. Some of living Confederate leaders. on securing cheap fuel as soon as possi- elder age; vessels with high poop-decks ble, and we feel quite sure that if Con- and hempen shrouds. Their once white papers that coronation day and empire to receive him with great cordiality and abounded in the streams, lakes, and Dragoons, who also was at the Shrouds. where no breeze is, against masts so suntrivance which absolutely consumes all dried that they creak with every swell. smoke. We wish it could be attached to Close they lie, each of these ships, all of them the home of romance and mystery; lime juicers all, for never so crass a thing as a modern steamer has ever The action of the Wyoming jury that churned its waters or entangled its rorefused to convict of murder a woman mance-destroying propeller in the beau-

could not bear to have a woman hanged, tific expedition could not find the Sarscientist can see. But the eye of the court proves this. He said: "We could true romance has beheld the Sargasso again. The song of its mystery shall be the true romancers.

bulls!

Jurors are frequently locked up on ac count of other people's crimes.

Mayor Gaynor's assailant has been in dicted for carrying a concealed weapon. We thought the trouble was he did not keep it concealed.

An Ohio man killed himself with a pistol which had been loaded for fifty

Secretary Wilson says that corn is go product of the South. In these parts it is wool which is superseding cotton.

Reform in the present Congress would omewhat resemble death-bed repentance.

Mr. Hill insists that what he said was that times would be comparatively hard, out not harder.

ican party. Age cannot wither nor cusom stale his infinite optimism.

If Mr. Brandels can really show the many defects in our present system of day, he will be the leading economist of

with the best ever.

thing, and that is his uncertainty whether or not he reached the north pole. she had to pay the price for them.

and mistook for Dr. Crippen's.

It is reported that there is a great lack the trouble with the Eastern members of the Hoboes' Union is that they haven't got car fare.

At least the airship came in time to be used as a forceful argument against a nation day. Here is a verbatim extract found herself a "bride-not-to-be" wasted useless expenditure for fortifying the

proving too strong for the aesthetic and

moral taste of Chicago. One of the saddest things about it is that Champ Clark's full name is "Beauchamp." It's pronounced "Beech'm" in

They have a pig in New York that chews tobacco. He probably also takes

the end seat on the street cars. Another "quiet" lynching of a negro in Georgia. And yet all of these little social incidents are loud enough to be

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

COUNT THEM-20-COUNT THEM.

Only twenty shopping days Is the tale.

Every counter goods displays By the bale. But they'e being purchased fast

And will certainly not last Very long.

Only twenty shopping days Ere a lot of empty trays

You have twenty days for biz, Worthy friend, Ere the shopping season is At an end.

"Do you think it would be safe to ask fer a handout at dat house, Bill?" "Sure. De turkey must be all used up

After Thanksgiving.

It Might Happen. "Cholly, you ought to take out an ac

cident policy.

The Difference.

"What's the difference between a news paper man and a journalist?" Well, the newspaper man looks after the news and the journalist dishes out he helpful advice.

Up at All Hours. A baby brightens up a home; It comes to pass Since baby came that we consume

More gas.

Ahead of Time. "She's a very methodical woman." "Is she, indeed?" "Ves: she has not only finished her Christmas shopping, but has also com-

menced practicing writing it 1911." Expert Mountaineers, "We went all through Europe." "Do much whating?"

we had to hunt our trunks." A Prospective Treat. "Why linger here? Our hostess neither interesting nor refined."

"Oh. let's stay a while. Sometimes, they

The date of the coronation of King "still unfed." There, entangled, in the be named coronation month, and the day, in the tropic sun, and they flap idly pire day had it origin under circum-

ish subjects from all parts of the cm- the leader of the Confederate cavalry pire, and London next June will be the capt. Cary and another officer of the was asleep, on the ground that they No wonder that the Norwegian scien- center of a wave of imperialism. The Fifth New York Cavalry came upon imperial conterence will be in session; them in the early morning. They caping privileges on the estate, including gasso Sea. There are "more things in heaven and earth" than the eye of the will be more spectacular than ever. The dispatches from Lee to Stonewall Jack-Crystal Palace will be thrown open for son, which had been given to Mosby the festival of the empire and the extra distribution grounds are to be filled with features all particularly imperialistic. features all particularly imperialistic. the King will adhere to precedent. There never met Col. Mosby, and the fifteen The average American no doubt feels ever lure the wanderer to high advenwill be no disposition to excel any of the historic characteristics by adding the same repugnance to inflicting physical ture; the vision of it shall inspire the historic characteristics by adding the historic characteristics and historic characteristics by adding the historic characteristics b possible alteration from the programme ing when his prize would have been will arise from any specially expressed worth millions of dollars to the Union desire of the oversea dominions to be army is the nearest he has ever ap-The stock market seems to be falling more comprehensively represented. King proached him. He is looking forward with the thermometer. Chilly for the George is credited with a desire for procession and the service, Since the coronation of King Edward VII South Africa and New Zealand have risen to the status of dominions, and

> the equipment of a corps of senior cadets to take part in the ceremonies. South appeal powerfully to the imagination of Bank, Bridgeport; ex-Mayor John P. El-An interesting fact which may be recalled in connection with the coronation ball, Few people appreciate the blessings of is that it was only when George IV ascended the throne that the status of Capt. Lawrence O'Brien, of the Admiral right to be crowned defined through the liam Tysoe, senior vice commander, State the other morning. I managed to get it, compositors and the early birds of the ing to supersede cotton as the leading appeal of Queen Caroline to the privy department, G. A. R.

some of the states already have submitted

plans for a fuller representation. New

South Wales, for instance, contemplates

her at the will and pleasure of the sov- Club.

ereign. So it came to pass that William the Conqueror's wife was crowned two years From the Detroit Free Press Senator Hale says the recent defeats after he himself was crowned. So were letic men, even among the rich. Now,

King George and his Queen will be crowned exactly seventy-four years after the coronation of Queen Victoria and wonderfully through it. Some have arrived that it tends to make their hands the coronation of Queen Victoria and exactly nine years after the date originally fixed for the coronation of King Edward. Thursday, it may be pointed out, is the favored day for this historic ceremony. On that day Charles I, James II, William and Mary, Anne, George IV. Maybe it was that Dr. Cook confes- II, William and Mary, Anne. George IV. and George II were crowned on a Wednesday, and George III on a Thursday stands a woman has been vindicated by an of laborers on the Pacific Coast. But King Edward alone among the British acquitted of the murder of ex-Senator ings each week to play cards, checkers, Tidings of the splendors of the coro-

splendors recall how George IV made ready to play "Hamlet" on his own coro-'His majesty's sofa bed was brough from Carlton House. His majesty was In spite of being accustomed to its stock yards, Mary Garden's "Salome" is black rod. On Thursday morning at 7 person." o'clock, the lord great chamberlain carby the household, dressed his majesty.

makes the picture interesting. Were the coronation banquet to be re finster Hall would witness some strange sights, sure enough. On such an occasion it is the duty of the Duke of Norfolk to act as chief butler, with the ord mayor of London as his assistant. Lord Braybrook would have to wash the King's hands before he sat down to the table, receiving the towel used as his reward. Then the Lord of the Manor of Addington would have to serve the King with a dish of "grout" after the first course. Grout is composed of almond nilk, brawn of capons, sugar, spice, and hicken parboiled. Probably the fear of tasting such a strange compound has led the King to follow his father's ex-

ample and dispense with the banquet. Lord Cholmondeley, owner of the Houghton estate, is the hereditary great chemberlain. He will officiate in this capacity at the coming coronation. This to attend the King during the ceremony of the toilet previous to the ceremonial, to have forty yards of crimson velvet for a fobe, also the King's bed and bedding, and the furniture of his chamber where he lies the night before, with his wearing apparel and nightgown."

with the exception of the forty yards of crimson velvet for a robe, are omitted. To the ord chamberlain belongs the investiture at Westminster with the sword and spurs, and the oblations for the altar are delivered by him to the King.

The crown jewels and regalia, which for several months have been hidden upon a popular and practical plan these from public view, again are on exhibi-"Oh, I'm very careful about trucks and tion in Wakefield Tower. As usual, they the United States. The first organization savings banks \$2,191,882,000; second, Australia of the Control of utomobiles, don't you know."

are displayed in plate glass cases. The "Still, some day a thought might strike magnificent crown and scepters, the gold ou." plate, and state swords are there, and an artful arrangement of mirrors and elec-which as a purely voluntary association. tric lights sets off the flashing jewels. The began to receive deposits on December 2, main piece is the King's crown, which 1815. During the summer of this year the toria's coronation in 1838, when the chief and as many people were turned out of savings banks retain for the shareholders "Yes," he savings banks retain for the shareholders originally had been made for Queen Vicjewels were taken from older crowns employment and from the royal collection. Among among the poorer classes of the comthem is the great ruby given by Peter the munity. Cruel to the Black Prince after the battle of Navarette in 1367, and worn by siderable money subscribed, but in order

> met in the battle of Agincourt. The crown was enlarged for the coro- clety "for the purpose of ameliorating nation of the late King. It contains the conditions of the poor and for re2.818 diamonds, 297 pearls, and an number of other gems. Its weight is 39
>
> produce mendicancy." Dr. Mease prounces 5 pennyweights. Recently the posed a "saving bank," under corporate famous Culinan diamond, weighing 3/3 authority. give it the right setting 56 brillian's and States to become incorporated was in the Monroe doctrine was declared in her dress with haste. Inexpressibly 52 rose diamonds have been added. The Boston, on December 13, 1816, which or 1823; John Brown was executed in 1859, shocked, the judge turned to escape from

cage in which the gems are displayed. If any part of it is touched during the of the tower, the massive iron doors of which can be closed at any time

FLANEUR.

COL. MOSBY THE HERO.

THE CORONATION Famous Confederate Leader to Be He and Friends Kill 1,700 Fowl that Given Reception in New Haven.

Connecticut's reception to Col. John with a sense of Northern hospitality. Twombly country place, Florham Park, stances not altogether free from politi- Among those are many prominent vetstances not altogether free from points Among those are many prominent vetacal party aspirations, and as the feseran soldiers of the Union army, a were almost 2,000 of the ducks, and they tivities incident to the coronation will number of whom were pitted against last longer than the one day set apart for the festivities at Westminster, empire day is to follow as a concomitant.

Mosby in the days of the civil war in actual battle. One of these is Capt. W. B. Cary, of Windsor, who, Mosby but the greater number became tame says, came nearer capturing him in the says, came as and they were fed daily, the same as King George's coronation will draw August, 1863, than any other during the to London an enormous number of Brit- four years of the war. Gen. Stuart, As to the procedure of the ceremony, some of Stuart's men. Capt. Cary has with great pleasure to meeting him in conomy in connection with both the Hartford, and it will be a sight worth seeing when these two men grasp hands. Among the distinguished men who will receive Col. Mosby in Connecticut are Gen. E. S. Greely, Dean grounds. Henry Wade Rogers, Col. N. G. Osborn, and Mr. Adolph Mendel, of New Haven; United States Senator Morgan G. Bulke ley, of Hartford; Mr. Frank Miller, president of the Army and Navy Club, of Connecticut, and president of the City ton, of Waterbury; Mr. Charles Cheney, South Manchester; Mr. Archer J. Smith, ing caricature of himself done in pencil. Mr. Henry L. Wade, and Mr. A. R. Klmof Waterbury; Dr. G. L. Porter, of Bridgeport, who is one of Connecticut's most distinguished veteran soldiers; the queen consort was settled and her Foote Post, New Haven, and Mr. Wil- ter. He scratched it off as you passed

council. Previously it was the custom of the King and his consort to be crowned be greeted Monday evening, December 5, at a different time and place, and the ture in the Grand Opera House, by the with a twinkle in his eye. "Just send him coronation of the Queen was held as a 150 Southern students in Yale, who will to me, will you?" mere ceremony or honor performed to tender him a reception at the University

English Women Athletes.

will inure to the benefit of the Republican party. Age cannot wither nor cusabroad. John's Queen was not crowned others do the work. At a football game with him, and Henry III was crowned you will see perhaps 50,000 men who are afterward and alone. The queens of watching two dozen indulge in the stren-Henry IV, Edward III, Henry V, Henry uous exercise. Where men tramped the fields in quest of game they have blinds or not at all, as were also the queens of Charles I, Charles II, George I, and George II. Queen Mary, therefore, will it should study Mr. Taft's experience only be the third energy therefore, will smaller in proportion. He should study Mr. Taft's experience only, be the third queen to be crowned smaller in proportion. In fact, men are and not taking an active part.

Exercise among women is bec

Mere Matter of Detail. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Carmack, the governor thus being saved or other games, and to talk." the trouble of issuing a pardon, as he possible that the word "obliged" is heavination and the preparations which al- had done for Cooper's father. That the ly ironic? Let us hope not. way to insure these two killed Carmack there never was question, but such mere matters of de tail apparently were not considered.

She Was Unreasonable,

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Mrs. Dolyers is such an unreasonable

"Unreasonable! I should think she was ried to his majesty his shirt and apparel. When she found her husband taking din-whereupon the lord chamberlain, assisted ner with an actress, she wouldn't forgive im, even though he brought her home too well It is the homely touch of the shirt that a beautiful diamond sunburst."

Four Separate Inquests.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A young man in Wyoming seated himself over a hundred-weight of dynamite and then exploded it. And the energetic coroners of four

with the usual fees.

Thus John Rogers, the sculptor, began his artistic career.

From the Newark (N. J.) Star. 'Woman's suffrage, scandal, politics, and household happenings are tabooed during the club sessions." Doesn't that the last of the proofs must be passed. declaration concerning it mark the pro- and a few minutes more suffice for the nosed Woman's Club, of Summit, as unique? But it has other claims or origione of the charter members, "is to prohusbands are obliged to be away at Robin Cooper, of Tennessee, has been night. It is planned to meet two even-

Is It Irony?

Sympathy for Mr. Lodge.

From the Atchison Globe. Of course you know Massachusetts turned down Henry Cabot Lodge: because he is having entirely too much success in life, based on his position as Unit- this country on business, in speaking of ed States Senator. There is nothing else against Lodge. He was a noted man, an nest man, and a useful man. But people don't like it when a man gets along

From the Charleston News and Courier, The gentleman who was recently ar rested for smoking in the subway has been acquitted in New York. He was Wyoming counties held separate inquests able to prove that the cigar was lighted and the primrose dame and the men by spontaneous combustion

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Birthday of America's Savings Banks-December 2.

"as lord chamberlain at the coronation, been of German origin, and was opened to attend the King during the ceremony at Brunswick in 1765. A short time afterat Brunswick in 1765. A short time afterward similar banks were opened in other ward similar banks were opened in other cities of Germany and Switzerland. These states of Germany and Switzerland states of Germany and Switzerland. The second states of Germany and Switzerland states of Germany and Germany and Switzerland states of Germany and Germany banks were introduced to the notice of the country, with deposits of \$3,713. from polities to personal matters, with the English public by Jererny Bentham, 465,700. It is hard to realize the trementhe resultant trade characteristic of It is scarcely necessary to say that in tem of "frugal banks," to constitute a branch of the pauper system of the gov-

The first English savings bank of the modern type was organized by the Rev. York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Penn- lieve that home rule for Ireland will be

Shortly after the successful inauguration of savings banks in Great Britain institutions began to attract attention in times had been hard, business was dull,

Meetings for relief were held and con-Henry V in the crown encircling his hel- to render the public benevolence systematic it was determined to form a so-

The first saving bank appears to have founded in the United States, and the don't from political strife before Christvelopment has been steady, the number by the result, whatever it may be, but who, in 1797, proposed a well-devised sys- dous growth of the American savings Christmas time. bank, from close to four billion deposits l in 1909 with deposits of only a little more Mr. Murray, who confesses to being a than six millions in 1830. The six States having the largest num-

Henry Duncan, of Ruthwell, Scotland, in sylvania, California, and Iowa, in the or- accomplished by the new Parliament. der named. The six States having the York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Cali- Orleans some years ago," said Julius G. fornia, Pennsylvania, and Iowa. 'In foreign countries the most frugal

> tria, with \$1,114.558,951 deposited; third, the United Kingdom, \$1,033,470,204. types-mutual and joint stock. tual banks are managed by trustees, who what way he could oblige them. give their services gratuitously, the entire profits being distributed in the form you not?' the eidest and prettiest of the

> all profits after stipulated interest has been paid. The former type is the only one found in the Eastern States. In Well, yes; if the lady brings a bride one found in the Eastern States. savings banks are found to the exclusion of the mutual banks. Many commercial bling magistrate, fearing lest his own banks conduct a savings department in freedom were involved in the issue, addition to their regular business.

ompass was invented in 1300; St. Paul's togs. Cathedral was opened (1897); the battle of has been attached in front. To The first savings bank in the United Austerlitz was fought in 1805; on which lady's companion commenced to tear off diamonds have been added. The Boston, on December 13, 1816, which op"drop" cut from the original ow tops the royal scepter.

Thus the United States anticlonary of 1817. Thus the United States anticlonary of 1817. Thus the United States anticlonary of 1818. To-day is the birthday of Richregal emblems are fittingly guardregal These regal emblems are fittingly guarded. No burglar can penetrate the steel cage in which the gems are displayed. It any part of it is touched during the hours when the tower is not spea, gongs will ring automatically in different parts of the tower the massive is not speak gongs and in giving to this in- in 1863. To-day is the birthday of Rich- ard Montgomery, who was killed in the stripping off her female gear was not a stripping off her female gear was not a ridge, the Attorney General in Jefferson's commenced business in April following. Cabinet (1769): Erastus Wells, the St. The Savings Bank of Baltimore opened as the tower the massive is not speak gong and the supposed young lady in 1863. To-day is the birthday of Rich- stripping off her female gear was not a stripping off her female gear was not a stripping off the supposed young lady in 1863. To-day is the birthday of Rich- stripping off her female gear was not a stripping of her female gear was not a stripping off her female gear was not a stripping off her female gear was not a stripping of the female gear was a voluntary association for receiving deposits on March 16, 1818, and was duly incorporated in December of that year.

Navarre (1549): St. Francis Xavier (1552), trouble the bride gave him a smacking trouble the bride gave him a smacking and Amelia Orda popular (1552). By 1820 ten savings banks had been and Amelia Ople, novelist (1853).

AT THE HOTELS

GOULD'S "WILD" DUCK DRIVE.

Were Fed Until Tame.

the flock of "wild" ducks, were sold to Mr. Gould. He and his friends came

here as soon as the open season began, on November 1, and began to pop away

were led into the woods, and then the

AIDED BY A. T. STEWART.

Rough Sketch Started John Rogers

on His Career as Sculptor.

A. T. Stewart was shown one day by

one of his confidential employes an amus-

"A young salesman at the linen coun-

and now he's scared stiff for fear you'll

"Scared stiff, is he?" said Mr. Stewart,

A little later a slim youth entered Mr

Stewart's private office and said he un-

said Mr. Stewart, gravely, and, holding

up the sketch, asked: "Did you do this?"

give up your job here."

The youth humbly protested, when Mr.

derstood he had been sent for.

at the ducks. The unsuspecting

in great numbers.

did it?"

see it," was the reply.

From the New York Pre

Lieuts. Coblyn and Mathon, of the Dutch army, stationed at Haarlem, Hol-George J. Gould and a party of friends land, are at the Shoreham. They are sars, and participated at the New York most memorable events in the remark- estate of Leslie D. Ward, near Madi- Horse Show. It was reported that in able career of this most distinguished son, N. J. Not long before Mr. Ward recognition of their success at this exhiher diamond jubilee. The King has the most prominent citizens in the collect a great number of the eggs of Lieut. Mathon, of the Dutch Hussars, vetoed the suggestion of some London State are making active preparations wild ducks, which fowl at that time and to Lieut, Jolibois, of the Fourth The eggs were hatched, part on the national anthem of Holland. The horses national anthem of Holland. The horses stood at attention and the officers held their right hands in salute during the playing. frequented the lakes and brooks in such celved their red ribbon the Scotch Kilties numbers they fairly covered the waters played the "Marseillaise," and still the gallant Hollanders saluted. wanted to see the ribbons distributed were rewarded by an impromptu exhibit and they were fed daily, the same as ordinary domestic ducks, coming to the tion of horsemanship which brought all to their feet. The two Hollanders, the calls of the gamekeeper and his assisttwo soldiers from France, and the three ants, and following the men about the Britishers touched their mounts and then galloped over the course again. After the death of Mr. Ward, who Dutch officers took the fences and the big pen as though one man and one

> The two Hollanders are full of praise for the treatment which has been accorded them wherever they have gone. They say that Americans are the charming people in the world, and that America is a truly wonderful country.

dogs were sent in to scare them. When the ducks arose and flew toward the Mr. and Mrs. Kishimura, of Tokyo, barns and feeding places the Gould Japan, are at the New Willard, Mr. sportsmen, who had been stationed at Kishimura is anything but communicaconvenient points, shot and killed them tive, which signifies a whole lot when There never before was such fine a Japanese. About a hundred questions is taken into consideration that he is "wild" duck shooting. Three times the "wild" fowl were mowed down in hunwere put to him, every one of which he answered with a smiling, monotonous "Yes." The only other stirring infor-Then the birds grew wary, and most of those that had survived the mation he vouchsafed was that wholesale slaughter left Morris County been traveling in Europe to study politfor more distant and safer feeding ical economy, and that he thinks Panama Canal exposition ought to be held in New Orleans. He did not elucidate his reasons for making this suggestion, however.

Speaking of English newspapers and low they are gotten out, Richard S. Buzzard, of London, who is at the Arlington, and who is a practical newspaper man and publisher of the British metropolis, "Good, good!" he laughed, says the said: "The din of the morning publica-New York Press. "That is excellent. Who tion has hardly died away when the evening begins. By 6 o'clock the offices of the evening paper is being prepared for the work of the day, and by 7 o'clock the editorial staff are on the scene. The mail bags have to be opened and their varied contents assorted; and the correspondence of a newspaper is no light affair. Letters to the editor-stupid, serious, and mpertinent; articles-good, bad, and in lifferent; news-trumpery, libelous, and mportant; they are there in heaps, to be lealt with according to their merits.

working order. The editor is considering The lad grew pale and stammered: what subject he will tackle in his lead-"I-I beg your pardon, sir-it was only a ing article; his assistants are writing notes on the topics of the day, and giv "That's all very well, but you'll have to ing the finishing touches to the special articles which have been prepared for the forthcoming issues; the subeditors Stewart burst out laughing and said: are 'boiling down' the more important 'Your sketch is excellent, and, as it items in the morning journals and prewould be a sin to keep a man of your paring the fresh telegrams from artistic talent behind a linen counter, 1 respondents or news agencies which have

propose to supply you with the means to already arrived. "As things are now managed," tinued Mr. Buzzard, "the bulk of what appears in the earliest editions of an evening newspaer must be in the hands of the printers before 10 o'clock; while the leading article, for which a little extra grace is allowed, has to be fincorrections to be made and the to be sent to the foundry. By half past "The object of this club," said II the bundles are being handed over the the papers throughout the metropolis and at the railway stations for conveyance distant suburbs and country towns Before midday we have thus a complete newspaper produced, and in the hands of the public. The work of the day, is however, by no means over. Four five and even more editions have still to be prepared. I doubt however, the commercial wisdom of so many editions.

the political situation in England, said: "The only word for an election this side of Christmas is 'disastrous.' One election in a year is bad enough, but two, when ceed Lodge may be one of the pigmies you recollect that we have had also the loss consequent on the death of King Edward and deplorably bad weather, will be serious. The effect of an election is felt for weeks before and after tha actual polling. In the old days we did not mind an election so much. women are among our keenest partisans, of the many suffragist and anti-suffragist organizations abandon all ideas of shopping when party warfare is running high "Everywhere it seems to be the prevalent opinion," said Mr. Murray, only that an election now is regrettable, but that already the mere prospect of a election has begun to cause a restriction in the demand for goods. However, no a few traders seem to prefer a short and sharp fight at once to a postponement of the struggle until the new year. prompt action is taken, they argue that the polling would be over in time to allow nearly a fortnight of comparative free-

Archibald G. Murray, of London, who

is at the New Willard, and is touring

"My personal opinion is," concluded Unionist, "that the Liberal party return to power with a decreased major-

"A curious incident occurred in New Rogier, of that city, "and although the story is old, it is werth retelling. Just are the Germans, who have deposited in as a justice of the peace was leaving his office he was confronted by two charming young ladles, who requested a pri-American savings banks are of two vate interview. Conducting them into The mu- his office, the magistrate inquired in "You are a justice of the peace, are

'Yes,' he said.

"'And can marry people-that is, can some of the Western States joint stock groom along with her. I am not a marrying man myself,' rejoined the trem-

'Oh, not at all,' said the damsel, and turning to her companion, continued: 'I December 2 is the date the maciner's reckop. Willie, you can strip off those

"No sooner said than done. The young kiss, and went on her way rejoicing."